Also About the Contracts with Homer Rams. del Paylog the Plaintiff's Expenses in the Percelounce Suit Against the Company— The Proceedings to Annul Eric's Charter.

SARATOGA, Aug. 26.-The examination of Jewett was continued this morning before the Lorestative Investigating Committee. He by Backeffsheim & Goldschmidt, and replied dathedid not know whether they were second solidated bonds or not. They charged £80,000 for what they called the "reserve." If Dun-

company to drive the Empire Oil of existence, and he asked the Standard Companies of two million barrels attention being catient to the partialer's letter mentioning an allow-resolution as eveners, he said he never aw relate on oil the shipment of controlled by the Standard Company had never, to his city of the partialer's eveners, he had been controlled by the shipment of committee of the percentage of t

rice questioned the witters has to are landaudic's contracts. Mr. Jewettand in the came to his present position he contracts with Mr. Rams-i-li. One, tober, 1939, provided for Mr. Rams-iraishing to the Eric Company fifty able railway cars at a cost not to \$40,000, which was then about the price. Those cars were to be paid for the factorization of the price.

May which wipes out the precisions contracts. Mr. Sterne questioned Mr. Jewet as to the payments made to Messrs. Turner. Lee & McClure, the plaintiffs (Farmers Loan and Trust Company's attorneys in the foreclosure suit against the Frie Railway Company.

Mr. Jewett said that he naid Messrs. Turner, Lee & McClure's legal excenses from time to time under order of the Court; that the Court had appointed a referre to pass upon such matters; James C. Spenser was the referre, and the Eric Company paid him \$15,000 a year.

Judge Shipman desired to know what the object of such questioning was.

Mr. Sterne replied that the object was to show that the defendant paid the expenses of the plaintiff in the suit in which the President of the Eric Company was appointed receiver; that the expenses of the referee and his fees were also paid by the same party, as well as the expenses of the Attorney-Coneral and his fees for bring-

stil.

reply to a question by Mr. Grady of the mittee as to the facilities in Bablimore as pared with New York, Mr. Jewett said they a much betterand cheaper in Bablimore and in Boston than in New York. Erie pays to city of New York \$130,000 rent per an a for wharf privileges. He could not say ther New York city is in fault about termical arges or not, but he did know that the faces were excessive beyond those of Philadia and Bablimore. This closed the direct unhation of Mr. Jewett.

a and Baltimore. This closed the direct action of Mr. Jewett.

Shipman questioned Mr. Jewett as to r he had devoted his whole time to the se of the Eric Company. Jewett said he fils salary an receiver was \$40,000 a year, as fixed by the court. He had received His salary an receiver was \$10,000 a year, as fixed by the court. He had received a realary from any company beyond that, proceedings were begun to annul the rof the Frie Company and appoint a rether of the Friedman and the process were begun, to ask him to come and they could not be stopped. The Attorney-as promised to doe. In March or April, the assistant attorney carrie to New York evan an investigation. He (Mr. Jewett) hed matters to him, and told him how his essents had invested means in coal lands, the death of the could be made profilable, and had arrangements, as he supposed, with the ore and Lackawanna and belewers and its take said lands, and expected in that agd means to pay the interest. The distance were made and to take said lands, and expected in that agd means to pay the interest. The distance were made to get the Attorney-General had been distant the attorney-General and to be paid extanced and the same time was told by the are and Lackawanna Company that their distances were made to get the are and Hadson Canal Company that their disported that the title to the coal lands effective and they could not take them, are observe proceed and rectors being called together, decided that outled not oppose them. A claim of Mr. who had been introduced as the partner same of the partner of the coal and atterney-General Pray, or \$5,000 researed, and atter some hesibation and bration Mr. Jewett paid the same.

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Aug. 26.-On Friday next Henri

NATHAN MAYER'S BURIAL

Hustness Troubles over which a Little Money might have Tided him.

It is said that the tree on which the body of Nathan Mayer was found hanging on Sunday morning stands on the spot where Aaron Burr shot Alexander Hamilton. It is on the river road near Weehawken. Mr. Mayer is supposed to have committed suicide on Friday evening. He called on his lawyers, Blumen-stiel & Hirsh, 320 Broadway, on Friday evening. When he went away he seemed less disconsolate than he had lately been. The next morning he bade adieu, as his custom was, to his young wife at their boarding place in enty-ninth street, and then called on his warm personal friend, Mr. Einstein of Ein-

his young willo at their boarding bases in the considered bonds or not. They charged 180,000 for what they called the "reserve." If Duneas, Sherman & Co. were indebted at all to the Epic Company at the time of their failure it was simultaneously and the time of their failure it was simultaneously and the time of their failure it was simultaneously and the teric Company pays 20 cents a berel for oil going over the read. Whether gold through the pine line or not, it is a minageropriation of its funds, unless there is some ossiberation for it. The Standard Company sentes all risks except these originatine in the nedicence of the carrying company. Ho described in the control of the company sentes and the senting company was a member, or that Oby was Treasurer. The Erich sold docks at Weekwam are leased to the Standard Oli Dengary - Churles Pratt & Co., It is taid the senting Company was responsible for the right delivery of oil in good condition it at it was received in language was responsible for the right delivery of oil in good condition it at it was received in New York. The necounts were settled at the class of each product of the Chairman as to seek on the purpose of compelling a division of the oil trash: The Standard Company agreed to an equalization of the trash control of the respectation of the following the settle of the respectation of the company for the control of t

and of an intellectual and propossessing appearance."

The remains of Mr. Mayer were taken from the Mergue in Hoboken on Monday to an undertaker's, and there prepared for burial at the expense, it is said, of two of his cousins. At 10 octook vesterday morning the remains were taken to the Christopher street ferry, followed by niew reintives. There a committee of the iedge of the Free Sons of Israel, of which Mr. Mayer was an esteemed member, took charge. The internent was in the burial plot of the iedge. According to the by-laws of the lodge, the widew of a member daying in goal standing is entitled to \$1,600. It is understood that, in addition to this, money may be left for Mrs. Mayer, after the residiors are satismed, from the wreck of her husband's business.

# KILLING A VERY BIG SNAKE.

Chased by the Monster, but Turning upon it and Making a Lively Fight.

Norwich, Conn., Aug. 26.-The biggest snake Connecticut has produced in this century was killed in Westford, Winham County, one day last week. Mr. Alien, who killed the snake, is an enterprising farmer of unimpeachable veracity, and his story of the fight is corroborated by a coterie of friends who saw and

assisted in the scene.

Mr. Allen had been trimming his orchard Mr. Allen had been trimming his orchard trees, using a keen-edged sickle to lop off the sprouts. He was interrupted by a party of acquaintances, who drow to his door and asked him to guide them to a huekleherry pasture on his farm. He cheerfully consented, and started off at the head of the treep in his shirt sleeves and with his sleeke in the hand. A monster builder upulis theelf at the entance to the pesture, and is girt on one side by a narrow ledge that seems to have been made especially for snates to sun themselves on. As Mr. Allen passed this rock he saw an enormous black coil as big as a rubber fire hose lying motion-less on the stone. It was a great serpent, fast ascept, bashing in the sun. A young and incantious member of the party at once burled his dinner paul at the snake striking it in the centre of the coil. The snake sleepily raised his head saw the empty dinner pail, and the party arising with despending interest.

Mr. Alen avers, and his friends also say, that the scripent eyed them for an instant with a giltering, ley smile, its this vibrating with such radially that it was invisible at first. Its tonged differ in and out of its paws with almost inconceivable velocity. The first impulse of the party was to turn and run. They punged through the blackberry and huckleterry bustes in bendlong paule, Mr. Allen covering the rear. Dooking over his shoulders, he saw the snake following with its mouth wide open. He continued his flight, but the serpent gained on him, and at length, just as the serpent sheaf was overtoping his shoulders, he saw the snake soldewing with its mouth wide open. He continued his flight, but the serpent gained on him, and cut at the screent's creat and neck with the keen-blaided sickle. The snake doclard the blows, and the party censing their flight, one by one closed in on the snake with fencaralis, blackberry briers, stone slabs, and other missies, and there was a long and here shalt, it was act until a quarter of an aere of pasture had been tramped over that the snake was k trees, using a keen-edged sickle to lop off the

Third Commissioner of Jurors to be Ap-

Under an act passed at the last session of ongress the Judges of the United States Courts this district will very soon appoint a Demoratic Commissioner of Jurors. The law had craite Commissioner of Jurors. The law had its origin in the complaints arising in the South of the partisan character of the juries secured in the Federal courts. To obviate this the law now requires that the juries shall either be drawn from the lists used by the Sate courts or that the clerk of the court shail make up the jury list by the aid of a Countissioner of Jurors who shall be of the principal opposite political party. As both the clerks in this district—Samuel H. Lyman in the District Court and Join I. Davenport in the Circult—are Republicans, Judges Blatchford and Choate have decided to appoint one Democrat to act with them in drawing the juries for this district. The new Commissioner, nor for the length of his term of office. Latterly there has been much difficulty in securing jerors on account of the obsolete list in use. Generally about fifty per cent, of those on the list could not be found while twenty-five of those found would prove exempt. Before the new law was passed Judges Blatchford and Choate had under consideration a plan for obstitute in the difficulty. Mr. Lyman suggested vesterday that in case the elerk of a court should happen to be a Greenbacker some trouble might arise in determining which of the principal political parties should have the Commissioner.

Assaulted and Stabbed by his Shipmate. s origin in the complaints arising in the South

NEWPORT, Aug. 26.-Edward Murphy and Newport. Aug. 26.—Edward Murchy and William Madden, belonging to the United States survey ing schooler Eugre, formerly Commedors Garner's yacht Monawk, have long entertained hard feetings toward such other Last might they value astone and drank freely tige-ther. While negative to return to the visual Murchy began to abuse Madden, accusing him of illured ment on board skip. Hard words brought on from the Murchy being the first to strice. Seeing that Madden was preparing to defend themself, Murphy public dust his knite and slashed and cut his companion in a terrible manner. Part of Madden's nose was cut away. A deep second was made in his school, morthly his his child has been been the spine. He was taken to the hospital, where he lies in a citical could taken to the hospital, where he lies in a citical could taken to the hospital, where he lies in a citical could too.

A Hiat to Workingmen.

FIGHTING TWO BULLDOGS.

UNRECORDED AMERICAN BRUTE WHIPS THE BRITISH BULL.

Great Staying Powers-How Animals are Trained for this Light and Pleasant Sport. A much-talked-of fight between the English bulldog Gas, whose record, unmarked with a defeat, has made him famous in the old country, and in all the principal cities of this coun-try, and the American buildog Coachman, without any record, came off yesterday morning for

The fighting place was a quiet little hamlet but a few miles removed from this city, on Long Island. In the tavern here spectators were assembled at an early hour. Every group dis-cussed the merits of the dogs, and though the English dog was the favorite, Goachman had lenty of backers. The betting at this time was \$100 to \$75 on Gas. A little group sat in the rear of the hotel near the barn, in which the pit had been constructed. In this group sat "Sheffield George," who gave his opinion of the dogs, when asked, in monosyllabic replies. His companions in the group were Jim Rickey, who with Harrold is owner of the English dog, and a number of Rickey's South Brooklyt friends. "Capt. Doughty." said Rickey, "brought this dog over here. He fought five battles in the old country and won every fight, killing his dog. He has fought only one battle here, which he won. This is the dog Harry killing his dog. He has fought only one battle here, which he won. This is the dog Harry Jennings had with him in New Orleans, which received a forfeit, the owner of the dog he was matched against hearing of his prowess and becoming frightened a few days before the fight. He is not a biter, but has great staying powers, and can worre, as he has done, to death any dog that may be pitted against him."

Following this rectial some points referring to the training the dog had undergone were given. After the morning walk and feed the dog takes for a couple of hours exercise on the "wheel," a treadle machine which as he moves rolls with increasing speed until he is travelling at his fastest running gate. The speed is regulated by a brake. When the dog leaves the troadle machine he is exhausted. He is then placed in a tub of lukewarm water and well rubbed. Mext he is put in a tub of cooler water, and after bother rubbed is dipped in a time, and while the party is then poured over him an iron brush scratches his min. After another being well dried, he is allowed to rosm about at will. "When it is handy, as it is out herein the country," said one of the party. "they do as they have been doing with Coachman—give him a rubber ball—a football—to chase and bite when out on his morning or evening jaunt." No one save the trailper is allowed to go near the dog. The trainer sleeps with him.

"This way for your tickets." The announcement brought every group to its feet, and in five minutes the sents, raised like those in a circus, about the pit in which the flight was to take place, were jammed. There was a pause and then a cheer as the handlers of the dogs jumped into the pit. They tossed a silver dollar for choices of corners and the choice of "wash." The dogs had an hour precious been weighed. They once hore down to the required point—thirty pounds. The choice for corners and then a cheer as the handlers of the dogs sum period to the pit. They tossed a silver dollar for choices of corners and the choice of wash." The dogs had Jennings had with him in New Orleans, which received a forfeit, the owner of the dog he was

All being in readiness, the tub removed, and the pit floor mopped dry, the timekeeper, at 10:44, gave the signal for the first scratch. Coachman flew from his corner, and, bounding on Gas, was seized with a snap by the English dog on the lower jaw. The crowd velled and settled down to watch every move of the ani-mals. Up and down round and round they dragged each other, Gas holding the first grip

mais. Up and down round and round they dragged each other, Gas holding the first grip taken. Not a bark, growl, or ery of any kind was given by either brute. The only noise made was that made by their respective handlers, who, on their knees, creat around the pit keeping close to their dogs. Coachman was making desperate struggles to release himself from Gas's hold, but each time that he strove to raise himself the English dog would throw him. For thirty-six minutes the dogs and their handlers struggled and crept about the pit. Then Coachman's handler, who had made four efforts to snatch him, succeeded in seizing him when neither had a hold.

The next scratch lasted twenty minutes. In the third scratch hasted twenty minutes, In the third scratch the Coachman flew with vigor at his opponent, but scarcely had he taken a hold before the English dog, bringing into play his wrestling powers, threw him again and again until the poor brute was fain to lie quiet and give forth a low cry, the first sound made by either dog. This cry of distress made the English dog's backers publiant, and with yells they called upon their favorite to "Chaw him up" and "Est the cur."

The next two scratches were of short duration. The dogs had been at each other over one hour and eleven minutes. Coachman scratched well. His triends were as much surprised at his showing of good staying qualities as were his opponents.

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In the next scratch Gas showed another trick, one which has stood him well often before. While Coachman had him fast by the side of the neck, he wheeled about and then, finding the hold relaxed, bounded over Coachman, and snapping at him, hurled him to the ground and then seezed him. When the timekeeper announced that the dors had been at it I hour and 20 minutes the brutes were stretched side by side on the floor, each holding the other. A residish tint was just observable on their raws, but not one drop of blood stained the floor. Their inandlers astired as the dogs, were stretched beside them. But in a few minutes the dogs recovered from their weakness and went at it anew. Twice did the Coachman appear as if he was about to give it up, and bets were made that he would not take the next scratch. Yet in the next scratch he showed great vigor, and worried Gas, though he could not use the power of which his Iriends boasted, that of biting, because his laws were too much swollen. He forced Gas to show signs of weakness, and bets were made that the latter could not come to the scratch when wanted.

The struggle, two hours having passed, was now one of endarance. The dogs scratched well at the oul of Let go," but after jumping on each other, vainly endeavoring to get a hold, they rolled over each other, making efforts as they lay on the floor to bite.

At the end of two hours and forty-two minutes Gas was called upon to scratch. He refused to leave his corner, and the referee declared the Coachman the winner. The excitement was intense. The crowd stood on the benches, crowded into the pit, and demanded another scratch. The referee ordered It, but Gas would not stir. Then Coachman began his record with a well-won victory.

Gas was taken from the pit more dead than alive. As his handler passed to the house he said, not speaking to any one in particular, "This dog will n

The emigrant authorities at Castle Garden rave within the past few days had their attention called to the careless manner in which emigrants are sent to their friends in this country. On Monday and Tuesday seventeen emigrants arrived in a penuliess condition and entirely ignorant of the whereshouts of their friends

SUPREME COURT—CHAMBERS.—Nos. 31, 32, 44. 5, 79, 84, 95, 101, 113, 185, 165, 162, 101, 177

KEMBLE & CO. Judge Pearson's Charge to the Grand Jury-

From the Philadelphia Record. Harrisburg, Pa., Aug. 25.—There was a large crowd in the Court House to-day to hear Judge Pearson's charge on the riot bribery sub-

The Judge said that bribery was highly injurious to society and dangerous to public intricutes and to the general administration of the government of the country. "I speak of it, gentlemen," said he, "as a crime which strikes almost at the foundations of society, because if, instead of having fair, honest, proper legislation, according to the best discretion and judgment of the legislators, we are to have them bought over to vote for measures or vote against measures which the public requires, or which are injurious to the public, of their the one or the other, then I say it for dangerous to society at large, and we should most controlled the controlled the said of the

## JOHN PYNE BACK AGAIN. The Veteran Bookseller Returns from Broadway to his Former Haunts.

Mr. John Pyne, who had sold books in Nassau street, near Ann, for twenty-five years, moved his business nearly two years ago to 746 Broadway, in the Mossantije Library building. Lists week he rented three floors at 125 Nassaus street, not a block distant from his old book stand. He was seen yesterday lugging books back and forth in his new store, rearranging and systematically stacking away his literature.
When asked why he had brought his bookstore back to Nassau street he said:

"I didn't carry on so large a business as I anticipated. The reason why my trade languished is to my mind very clear. During the first six months after setting up my book stand in Broadway trade was good-never better. in Broadway trade was good-never better.

Then the elevated railroads were opened to the
public, and since that time my business languished. My theory is that on that part of
Broadway between Canal and Fourteenth streets
business is in a transition state between wholesale and retail trade. That would naturally sale and retail trade. That would naturally make the retail trade slack; but the depression is undoubtedly aggravated by the diversion of travel from stages and surface roads to the elevated roads. The stages are fuller than ever before, you say? Yes; but those who formerly rode in stages were book and picture buyers, prominent professional and business men, and they jumped from the stages going up or down town, left orders in a store, and clambered into the next stage. That class of buyers now climbs to the elevated radiroad stations and goes straight home, or to business. What buying is done is done near home or near its places of business.

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"New Yorkers haven't begun to see the changes that the elevated roads will produce in business. but I believe that the retail business is going to be more closely concentrated down town—below the City Hali—than ever before. First-class tailor stores, for instance, are multiplying down town, even in Broad street. Nassau street is knewn the world over for its bookstores, and I believe now that it always will be, just as Wall street will be Wall street."

# MERE MENTION.

The Manhatian Gaslight Company publish in another column an address to the public.

Mayor Cooper adjourned the hearing on the charges against Pobec Commissioner Wheeler until Tuesday next.

Very many ice houses along the Hudson have not been opened this season, last winter's cop of ice being heavier than the market has required.

While degring a hole in which to plant a column of the Elevated Railway in front of 07 Greenwich street, workmen found yesterday a human skull and other bones.

Public turneral services over the body of excluder John Dikeman were held at his late residence, 25 Washington Dikeman were held at his late residence, 25 Washington Dikeman were held at his late residence, 25 Washington Dikeman were held at his late residence, 25 Washington Dikeman were held at his late residence, 26 Washington Dikeman were held at his late residence, 26 Washington Dikeman were held at his late residence, 26 Washington Dikeman were held at his late residence, 26 Washington Dikeman were held at his late residence, 25 Washington Dikeman were held at his late residence, 25 Washington Dikeman were defined by the services will be held this morning, and the burial will be at Greenwood.

Edward Mitchell, a bricklayer, 21 years of age, asked his ageed unother for money to hur higher. And he were severely, Justice Duffy committed him, yesterday, to Blackwell's Island for nine months.

The elevator in Frank Lestle's publishing house, corner of Park place and Church street, fell yesterday morning at 7½ o'clock breaking the left ankle of John McCabe, foreman of the printim froum. McCabe was taken to the Chambers Street Hospital

The Plymouth Rock has warped to the wharf at Pier 1 all day yesterday. It is said that two of the luckets of hor starboard paidle wheel were broken in the pade work vesterals making monor repairs, and the boat will start for Long Reseatch this morning as usual, provided the wealter admits.

In the Vorkville Police Court yesterday, Justice Duffy producted this decisions in the cases of Michael Marr

he weather admits.

In the Yorkville Police Court vesterday, Justice Duffy suitered his decisions in the cases of Michael Murray of a West Twenty-cighth street, and Benjamin Daniels of 22 Sixth avenue, who had been accused by the Society of the Prevention of Crime of Keeping gambling houses, he complaint against Murray was held to be not proved, mailed was required to furnish bail for trial. Daniels was required to tarnish bash for trial.

For thirty years Win Lewis, formerly an employee in
some humble causeity of the Bank of North America,
his lived contented in his three-story house at 174 West
Houston street. Lately he was partially premained to
said a fearth story, and so worned was he with the dirterent surgestions made on the subject that yesterday the
neconded to the attic, the source of his mental perturbation, and shot himse? I through the head with a revolver,
but not necessarily fatally.

# THE WEEKLY SUN, published this morning,

the American continent. Copies in wrappers ready for publication file. Price four cents. For saic by all news dealers in city and country.

IRVING HALL IN SYRACUSE.

WAITING TO SEE WHETHER TAMMAN

Reconstructing the Irving Hall General Com-mittee. Meetings to be Called for the Elec-tion of Delegates to the State Convention. The Irving Hall Demogracy's Executive Committee met last evening to devise a plan for a reconstruction of their organization that will nake their General Committee conform to the new apportionment of the Assembly districts.

A method proposed by a sub-committee was, after discussion, adopted. By it all the dele gates who were elected by the General Committee before the reapportionment was made will retain their seats in that body. Every delegate who by the changes in the boundaries of the Assembly districts made under the new apportionment has been transferred from the district from which he was elected will be a delegate to

the Committee from the district in which he now lives. If, after these changes have been made, the number of members of the General Committee in any district shall be less than it is entitled to have, the delegates living in that district will, under the Executive Committee's plan, have the power to elect as many new delegates as may be necessary to give the district the representation in the General Committee to which the rules of the organization entitle it.

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After the adoption of this plan, it was resolved that the reconstructed General Committee meet in Irving Hall on Friday. Sept. 5, for organization. Then a resolution was presented, which requested Charles F. MacLean and James E. Morrison, the Democratic Folice Commissioners, to appoint as inspectors of the comming election men who were in sympathy with the opponents of the Tammany party. The resolution met with strong opposition. Col. John R. Fellows thought that it should not be acted upon until after the work of the Democratic State Convention had been done. "Tammany had threatened," he said, "to bolt that Convention's action should it nominate Lucius Robinson for Governor. If Gov. Robinson is renominated and Tammany rarries out her threat, then the opponents of Tammany must be recognized as the regular Democracy, and as such will have a claim which even the Republican Police Commissioners cannot impore in the appointment of inspectors of election."

Mr. John D. Coughlin spoke against the resolution, and then it was tabled.

After the adjournment of the Committee its members met as a caucus to talk about the election of delegates to the State Convention in 1871 delegates from New York to all State Convention of the State in the State Convention of the Committee of the year preceding that in which the delegates are to be chosen and the delegates are to be chosen and the delegates to the last preceding State Convention. In the Anit-Tammany Democrats. The Chairman of the Assembly District Committee of the year preceding that in which the delegates are to be chosen and the delegates to the last preceding State Convention. In the anti-Tammany cancus it was agreed that this method would have to be varied this year, because the new Assembly District Convention. This Convention and that those meetings will probably District convention in the activation districts and the Assembly District convention for the election of delegates to the Democr After the adoption of this plan, it was re-

Cricket Spolled by Hain.

Owing to the heavy rain of Monday night, the cricket field at Hoboken was so flooded with water yes day that play was out of the question. The cricketers of the Canadian and St. George's clubs waited until 2 P. M. and then cave up thought of remaining play, the contest being declared a drawn match under the rule governing law days' play. In the evening the Canadians took the carly train for Philadelphia, where they are to play the Young America Club on the latter's new ground at Germantown to-day and to-morrow. They return on Thursday night to play the Staten Island Club of this city on Friday and Saturday.

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL New York Stock Exchange-Sales Aug. 26.

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Mil. 48t Paul. 63% 63% Tuesday, Aug. 26.

The stock market was less active, and the tone weak and feverish. The business was mainly in five of the old fancies, namely. Northwestern common, St. Paul common, Eric common, Lake Shore, and Delaware. Lackawanna and Western. Western Union Telegraph was quieter, but there was a better business in Walash and Kansas and Texas. The more important changes were: Advanced—Northwestern common, %; Lake Shore, %; Pac. Mail. %; Louisville and Nashville %. Declined—Northwestern preferred, %; St. Paul preferred, %; St. Paul common, %; Ceveland and Pittsburch, %; Del. L. and W. %; Union Pacific, %; Eric common, %; Eric preferred, 1: Wabash, %.

Governments dull, and partially lower, Railroad bonds dull, except the new Eric 2d consolidated, and they declined sharply. Lehigh and Wikesbarre assented, and Misseuri, Kansas and Texas were also sold down. Money on call, 667 % cent., the higher rate ruling, and an extra commission frequently paid at the close. The merchandise exported the past week is valued at 48,211,377.

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Of the \$2,000,000 mortgage bonds of the old Lake Shore and Michigan Southern Railroad Company, issued in 1869, and known as the Lockwood loan, \$638,000 are outstanding and fall due Oct. 1. The present Lake Shore Railway Company will pay these bonds probably by selling an equal amount of its \$25,000,000 lst consolidated mortgage bonds reserved for the purpose. On Jan. 1, 1880, there will also fall the \$25,000,000 Cleveland. Paincsville and Ashtabula Railroad Company bonds issued in 1850, which will probably be provided for in the same manner. The Lake Shore consolidated mortgage bonds are now quoted at 118 to 119, so that a considerable amount will be realized in premiums on the \$1,532,000 to be disposed of as above mentioned.

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The London Standard of this morning says that shipments of United States bonds to New York continue to be made. It is stated that since Friday hast \$2,500,000 worth of bonds have

The answer of the officers of the Grand Trunk Hallway to the Great Western Rallway Company of Canada offers to seek the formal ametion of the Canadian Legislature for a joint

Great Western Company against the risk of capricious withdrawsi. The Grand Trunk Raji-way is also prepared to place the two roads under one management in Canada. Arthur Kidd & Co., carpet manufacturers, of Manchester, England, have falled. Their lia-bilities are \$239,000.

C. Hyllested & Co., cotton brokers at 7 South William street, who suspended payment recently, notified the Cotton Exchange yesterday of their resumption.

The examination, before Bristol Magistrates, of seven directors of the West of England and South Wales District Bank, on the charge of conspiracy, has been begun. Counsel for the Crown, in opening their case, alleged that after the directors had sunk two-thirds of the capital of the bank in loans to the insolvent iron-making firm of Booker & Co., they endeavored to shift their responsibility upon the public by taking over the business of Booker & Co., transforming it into a limited company and endeavoring to sell the shares thereof by promising good dividends.

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The Mark Lane Express, in its review of the British grain trade for the week, says: "The heavy rain storms of the past week have seriously laid the crops in many parts of the northern and midland counties, while the submersion of the low-lying lands has caused the wheat plant to rot at the root and develop mildew in the ear. The relapse of the weather has caused a revival in the wheat trade, in some instances enabling sellers to recover the recent decline of is, per quarter. Imports again have been excessive. But for the imports having exceeded the usual summer complement, the strength of the trade has been so marked that higher prices would doubtless have been obtainable; but it is difficult to persuade millers to buy, except in retail, in the face of a supply considerably exceeding 300,000 quarters in three weeks, on the eve of a harvest, even if the prospects of such harvest are admittedly bad. America's capacity for gigantic shipments is also thoroughly understood by buyers, who operated cautiously, but at the same time more freely during the past week at a slight advance on Monday's currenctes. In another month more reliable data will be obtainable concerning European crops upon which to indicate the future course of prices. Barley maintained previous prices, but ensed slightly under the pressure of increased supplies. Arrivals at ports of call have been moderate. Whent fluctuated with the weather, but the continued heavy shipments cabled from America prevented any advance begond about 6d. Figurator, Malze favored sellers with moderate inquiry. Wheat and mains have both been in fair request for future delivery at 3d. to 6d. Figurator advance, Barley has been in good demand to rices were firmly maintained. The sales of English wheat last week were 18.862 quarters at 49s. 3d., against 26.279 quarters at 45s. 2d. for the same period last year. The imports into the United Kingdom for the week ending Aug. slightly lower. Oats 3d, to 6d. F quarter higher."
The Treasury Department has given instructions to the Collector of Customs at New York to permit deliveries of velvets upon retention of proper samples and upon the deposit of all the duties based on the appraised value. This course is taken for the reason that complaints have been made of the long detention of the goods, which is likely to prove a serious loss to the parties unless they can get them at once in time for the fail trade, for which they are intended.

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